

2-11-1921

State Normal School Journal, February 11, 1921

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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Recommended Citation

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students., "State Normal School Journal, February 11, 1921" (1921). *Student Newspapers*. 222.

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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME V

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

NUMBER 14

ORGANIZE CLUB IN KLIKITAT

Klickitat County Cheney Club Organized by Graduates.—Similar Clubs Organized.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Cheney, Wash.—Several faculty members who have attended county institutes have reported the organization of Cheney clubs. One of the most recent clubs reported is that of the Klickitat County Cheney club, which has arranged for headquarters at Goldendale with a regular time for meeting.

At the meeting held by the group of teachers working in that county who have attended the State Normal school at Cheney, they announced that the objects of the club were, first, to keep its members in touch with one another; second, to welcome to the county new teachers from Cheney; and third, to preach to the high school students of the county the doctrine, "Why not attend Normal school, especially C. S. N. S."

The club entertained Miss FitzGerald, the faculty member who attended the Klickitat county institute. It was first planned to give a banquet, but arrangements could not be made and a party was held in the gymnasium instead.

At the meeting the following message was unanimously adopted:

"Former Cheney students, meeting at the Klickitat county teachers' institute at Goldendale, send greetings to the faculty and students of the Cheney Normal school."

The graduates and former students of the State Normal school who were in attendance at the institute were as follows:

W. H. Grant, Brackelton.
Grace Folsom, Goodnoe Hills.
Gertrude Fehmer, Lyle.
Miriam Byars, Goldendale.
Ruby Stram, Goldendale.
Gladys Lee, Goldendale.
Marguerite Byars, Goldendale.
Flora E. Robison, Columbus.
Mabel Ryman, Goldendale.
Odessa Bowie, Goldendale.
Laura J. Cole, Laurel.
Mrs. Nelia Binford, Goldendale.
Mrs. Ethel Brooks Layman, Goldendale.
Grace E. Goble, White Salmon.
Jennie Bullack, Goldendale.
Mrs. W. M. Calvin, Goldendale.
Edna Edwards, Sixprong.
Maybelle Bass, Fallbridge.

JUNIOR CLASS COASTS AND ROASTS WEINERS

Saturday evening, February 5, the Junior class had a coasting party. The weather was snappy and the Congregational church hill was in excellent condition, so speed was in order. The two "bobs" were busy taking the crowd to the bottom. Wilbur Easton was the life of the party, climbing a telegraph pole with a loaded sled. (Ask "Tony" and "Al" for the details). The pole was not injured. Another sled was obtained and coasting was resumed. When the walk uphill became longer than the ride down, everyone went to the old race track for a weiner and marshmallow roast. Four of the boys claimed to have seen a ghost, but could not be sure because of their hurry. This reminded one of the girls of a ghost story, and some thrilling tales were told by the firelight. Because of this no one lingered on the way home. Everyone had such a good time that 11:30 came much too soon.

BOYS' CONFERENCE HERE FEBRUARY 11-13

Plans Being Made by Organizations and Committees to Make Conference a Success.

The older boys' conference will begin Sunday night, February 6, with rallies at the different churches. Speakers from Spokane and well-known business men will be here during the conference, February 11-13.

Every Cheney organization and citizen are working hard to make this a success. The main problem that confronts the committee in charge is finding places for these boys to stay. Nearly 50 homes have been offered for this purpose, and still more are needed.

President N. D. Showalter is chairman of the entertainment committee, but he feels that every citizen of Cheney ought to make the boys feel at home.

The program will open with a banquet Friday night, which will be followed by a concert in the Normal auditorium. The concert is given by the Washington State college orchestra of 35 pieces. The public is asked to attend the concert at the usual prices.

Saturday afternoon a basketball tournament is planned, with games in the Normal, high school and athletic club gymnasiums.

Mark Sugimoto Graduates

Mark Sugimoto was graduated at mid-year from a course in scientific cooking at Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. He was superintendent of the Normal school buildings for a number of years.

Mark was missed by the students and members of the faculty after his departure. His many friends are pleased to hear of his graduation and extend their best wishes for his success in the future.

GIRLS OF NORMAL Y. W. C. A. DISCUSS THRIFT PROBLEMS

Last Wednesday evening the usual Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. Mr. Cline gave us a fine concert of Victrola music, after which the meeting was turned over to a round table discussion of "Thrift," led by Miss Peek. Leona Goff had prepared a report on this topic, but was called from the meeting before she could give it. Miss Peek had an outline by which people receiving certain salaries can base their per cent of expenditures for all the avenues of expense. It was a discussion which will be of immediate good to all who heard it, for the time when they must live within the bounds of their own salaries.

Friday evening the Y. W. C. A. gave an entertainment in the auditorium, but entertained a small audience, due to the number of other events on for the same evening. The entertainment consisted of a play, "Suppressed Desires," competently played by Raymond Miller, Elaine Stimpson and Mildred Olson.

Dr. Greenough then gave us an animated description of life on duty in France. Few of us realized what caring for refugees wounded soldiers means until we heard it from one whose experience made the story real and true to life.

Mr. Baldwin sent the whole crowd home happy and laughing as a result of his singing four selections of real negro songs, accompanied by his banjo.

The unsuccessful call good judgment "luck."—Exchange.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO MEET HERE

Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to be Held at Normal in March.

Plans for the interscholastic basketball tournament, set for March 4 and 5, are now well under way. The high school teams representing Spokane, Stevens, Whitman, Adams and Lincoln counties are showing keen interest in the tournament. It is planned at the present time to invite the best team from each county, except Spokane county, which will be represented by two winning teams. A student representative from each high school not sending a team will be invited; so that each school may be represented, whether they have a winning team or not.

The teams now leading for the county championships in their respective counties are: Latah, Vera and Cheney in Spokane county, Chewelah in Stevens county, Pullman in Whitman county, Ritzville in Adams county and Harrington and Reardan in Lincoln county.

Of these teams, Latah, Ritzville and Pullman are considered to be strong contenders for first honors. Pullman has an exceptionally fast team, having recently defeated Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane by a large score.

The basketball fans of Cheney and the surrounding country will certainly have a chance to see some fast teams in action on March 4 and 5.

Conducts Supervision Class

Miss FitzGerald has an enrolment of 32 in her class in supervision that she is conducting in Spokane at the Lewis and Clark high school every Saturday morning. This is a course in criticism of class room supervision.

CLASSES CHOOSE SONGS AT FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Is there a meaning underlying the obvious in those class selections we sang last Friday in lieu of hearing Mr. Hindley talk? True, they were selected by individuals, but by individuals elected to represent the classes.

The Senior A, Katherine, was a trifle nonplussed at the idea, but came bravely forward with "Love's Old Sweet Song," familiar and handy. Why should the Seniors, about to slip the guarding cloak of college chaperonage, turn so readily to er-love-in-the-romantic-hour?

"Baldy" picked for us "Sweet and Low," and it was not only the Senior B's who enjoyed the harmonies of that old favorite. But, Senior B's, it will be only one more quarter till you're restored to home and mother.

"Those Evening Bells," as rendered by the Senior C's and supplemented by the rest of the school, was charming, tho not so well acquainted with us as the other two. Martha Schweer, is it that evening study bell your people sing of so fervently?

And those dear, delightful Juniors—we all enjoyed Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." Their choice somehow indicated their less stable and life-ensobered trend of happy thought; perhaps it also indicated the strain of forbears belonging to "Lornie" L.

Last, tho not because least, were we favored with a few obligato solos when the Specials singled out "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Never mind, Kennie Swank," as Mr. Cline said, "we shall grow acquainted with a song that so expresses the heartburns of many Normal citizens during the rush season (any old season).

NORMAL TRIMS SPOKANE TEAM

Comes Back Strong and Again Defeats Spokane College by Score of 28-26.

Last Saturday afternoon the Normal basket shooters journeyed out to Spokane college and added another victory to their long list. After suffering defeat at the hands of the Normal three weeks ago by a score of 48-5, the college came back strong and lost by two points only, 28-26.

The boys were slow getting off, but were well under way when the first half ended, and led Spokane, 14-5. The college came back with a burst of speed in the second half, and had scored two goals before our boys got started. A few minutes later Olson, Spokane's star forward, dropped in two long ones from near the center of the floor. With only a minute left to play, Spokane led by three points. It was at this time that the boys showed their real style of play, and by some snappy passes, Baldy and Forest each scored, thus winning the game.

The game was marked by roughness, Siegel of Spokane having seven personal fouls called on him. Our boys were considerably off form, Coach Eustis says, due to the recent long trip to the coast. Olson and Hanson played a good game for Spokane, altho Hanson played the entire game with an injured ankle.

The score:

Spokane (26)	Cheney (28)
Olson	R. F. F. Swank
Fisher	L. F. Leach
Hanson	C. H. Wynstra
Roorlit	R. G. Howe
Siegel	L. G. W. Wynstra

Points Scored: Olson, 10; Fisher, 2; Hanson, 12; Siegel, 2; Leach, 5; F. Swank, 6; H. Wynstra, 13; W. Wynstra, 4. Fouls converted: H. Wynstra, 6 in 14; Leach, 1 in 2. Hanson, 8 in 10. Umpire, Orion.

Coach Eustis announces the following schedule:

February 11—Whitworth at Spokane armory.

February 14 (tentative)—Whitworth at Cheney.

February 19—Spokane university at Cheney.

February 21 (tentative)—S. A. A. C. at Cheney.

February 25—College of Puget Sound at Cheney.

LETTER MEN OF SCHOOL ORGANIZE "W" CLUB

A "W" club was organized last Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the letter men of the school. This is the first organization of its kind in the school. The purpose of the club is primarily to boost athletics and to promote good sportsmanship in the school. All men enrolled in the Normal who have received letters in any branch of athletics are eligible for membership. This includes Kenneth Swank, Forest Swank, Noble Leach, Alvin White, Bert Hall, Raymond Miller, William Knuth, Ernest Betz, Tom Smith, Raymond Acheson, Weiber Wynstra, Walter Wynstra, George Wallace, Cornell VanderMeer, and Henry Wynstra.

The following officers were elected: President, Kenneth Swank; secretary-treasurer, W. Wynstra; vice president, N. Leach; sergeant-at-arms, H. Wynstra.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. Those named were Noble Leach, Tom Smith, George Wallace and A. A. Eustis.

State Normal School Journal

Cheney, Washington

Published by the Associated Student Body every Thursday at the State Normal School Cheney, Washington

Editor-in-Chief Jessie Rice
Assistant Editor Kay Kearns
Associate Editor Anne Ferbrache
Exchange Editor Mildred Hansen
Business Manager Bert Hall
Asst. Business Manager Lee Palmer
Faculty Supervisor Miss Schottenfels
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Staff

Athletics Tom Smitha
Assembly Kittie Owens Ruth Sturmon
Y. M. C. A. Victor Smith
Y. W. C. A. Florence Mahr
Senior Hall Frances Naughten
Monroe Hall Helen Pollard
Jokes Helen Williams

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 8th, 1916, at the postoffice at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Address Communications to Editor

Have you bought your tag for a Kinnikinick? If you haven't, see that you get one at once.

The standard of a school is judged by its output. If we want to maintain the high standard that we have in the publishing of this annual we need your dollar to help. Every other school puts out an annual worthy of recognition. They show that the students are behind them with their spirit and cooperation. Are you willing to be a slacker?

The members of the faculty and students appreciate the greetings sent by the former students to us. Many of the hard places in the school routine have been covered by these sincere greetings. It makes us feel what our school means to those who have left it. We who are here and those that come should boost and uphold its high standards so that all graduates will be proud of the fact that their name is connected with the dear old C. S. N. S. Let us strive harder than ever before to make the school stand out in the eyes of the public.

In view of the fact that an attack is being made in the legislature against the support which the state is now giving to the schools, we thought you would be interested in knowing just what the consummation of this will mean.

First, it means a cut from \$20 to \$10 per census child, or, in other words, a cut of one-half in state appropriations to every school; second, it means a heavier burden on the local district; third, a lessening in efficiency of the school, due to the uncertainty and anxiety attendant upon securing special levies; and fourth, a general lowering of school standards.

You are able to realize just what this would mean to a school district. It seems possible that there are suggestions that will meet this situation and check the serious effects of this sweeping cut. We should think of this as a great problem which must be solved at once.

From time to time as we work toward the publication of our annual, we are impressed with its real value. How much the book will mean to you! Your most fascinating work and play; your pals, friends and teachers are all included in a most delightful way—a way that will bring you back again to live over these pleasant memories.

We want this to be the best "Kinnikinick" ever published, and we earnestly solicit the suggestions and help of every student. If you have any good ideas, let us hear of them. We would like many crisp, "snappy" sayings for the footlines—sayings that

will call up a host of memories to you. Many caricatures and cartoons or even suggestions for them will be most acceptable.

There is to be a part for the favorite sayings and pastimes of the graduates, together with an appropriate stanza or poem. Will you write out the ones most characteristic of your friends as you see them and save them for our use?

Give us your support and we will give you an annual that you will be proud of. That's fair enough, isn't it? Make use of the "Kinnikinick" box in the rotunda; it is there for your use. Your pictures and cartoons will be carefully kept and returned to you if you wish.

Lincoln Memorial Completed

The nation's memorial to Abraham Lincoln now stands ready for its formal dedication to the public.

Congress in 1911 named a commission to plan and erect the Lincoln memorial. The site was chosen on a parkway near the historic Potomac, and so placed that the memorial is on the main axis of a city plan, the other local points of which are the capitol and the Washington monument.

Its main features are a seated statue of Lincoln; bronze tablets of heroic size with the texts of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural and mural decorations depicting "Emancipation and Reunion." The building is classic in architecture and built of marble and bronze. It is 156 feet long by 84 feet wide and is raised on a terrace so that its height will be 122 feet above the roadway level. Lincoln is to have a memorial, simple, dignified and grand; one that widely traveled Americans and foreigners who have had full opportunity to study the memorial already agree is to "stand a supreme accomplishment of memorial art, comparable with the greatest of the world's works."

OUR TEAM

Oh, what fun it is to watch
A basketball game in the gym,
When our boys, put to the test,
Show us lots of pep and vim.

When the game is in full swing,
And the room rings with our cheers,
Gone are all our former cares,
All our joys and woes and tears.

We are living in the present,
And our hearts and minds are all
Fixed intently on one object;
The ever darting basketball.

Oh, how great is our delight,
As the game proceeds, to see
Where'er that ball may chance to
light,
There our Forest seems to be.

And anon we're thrilled to see
Fred and "Whitey" break the mass,
Sieve the ball, and send it up
With wondrous force and lightning
pass.

There's Noble and Swede to put it in,
With steady nerve and surest aim;
And, as we cheer, we feel quite sure
We cannot help but win the game.

And when the victory is proclaimed,
We feel, with happy hearts at rest,
Coach Eustis has produced the best
Basketball team in the West.
—Wilma Harbours.

Don't Be a Hound-Dawg

Don't be a sorehead. Do you know I think kindness is the greatest thing in all this big world? There are today millions of men, women and little children who are hungering, yea, starving for just kind words. Don't growl and whine and bark; leave this to the flop-eared hound-dawgs. Be gentle and kind.

—Charles Roy Vance.

NEED FUNDS FOR STARVING CHILDREN

Mr. Hoover Calls Upon the Libraries of the Country to Make Known the Crisis Which Exists.

Our library has just received the following letter and poster:

Boston Public Library, Jan., 1921.
State College Library, Pullman, Wash., Feb. 2, 1921.
To the Librarian:

Two years ago Mr. Hoover thanked the librarians of America for the help given to the food administration.

Now again he calls upon the libraries for help.

Will you not for the next few weeks give a prominent place to the enclosed poster, and if possible reprint it, together with the following "questions and answers," in the next number of your library bulletin?

How many children are we trying to save?
3,500,000.

How much will this cost?
Approximately \$33,000,000.

How much of this fund goes for overhead expenses?
Not over 2 per cent.

Is Mr. Hoover Paid for his services?
No.

Has the United States plenty of food?

The United States has in warehouses a great surplus of food—vastly more than necessary before the next harvest.

Does not charity begin at home?
Yes, but when the woman poured the contents of the alabaster box on the head of Jesus, he said to the conscientious objectors, "The poor ye have always with you, but me ye have not always." This gift of ours is an act of worship to that spirit which proclaims the brotherhood of man, overcomes hatred with love and brings peace upon earth through good will toward men.

Yours faithfully,
EDITH GUERRIER,
United States Food Administration,
Library Section, 1917 to 1919.

3,500,000 Little Children

in Eastern and Central Europe turn their wan faces toward the Western World and stretch their tiny hands in mute appeal to America for help.

The American conscience will not permit the closing of the door to this great mass of hungry children; it is a service the American people cannot refuse.

We must not stop to question whether these little ones are Poles or Russians, Czechoslovaks or Serbians.

They Are Children—That Is Enough

Every American who believes in his heart that peace is not the product of documents but of good will among men is now put to the test.

This is your test and my test. For the honor of our country we cannot, we must not, shirk it.

Contributions should be sent to your local treasurer or to Franklin K. Lane, treasurer, 42 Broadway, New York.

HERBERT HOOVER

Good advice never kept anyone from slipping on the pathway of life. We need the ashes of experience for that. Industrial Arts Magazine.

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Cheney, Washington

RURAL SCHOOL LUNCHES

There are ways, and more ways, of securing cooperation between parents and teachers in the school. In many rural communities one of the very best ways to get this desirable thing is by introducing the school lunch.

In some places we find very bitter opposition to the idea, but this is usually on the part of the ignorant or wrongly informed people. Quite often parents become very enthusiastic when they are able to see some of the benefits derived.

The noon hour in most country schools is worse than wasted at the present time. Food is eaten on the doorstep or in the woodshed, back of the barn or underneath trees where flies are thick and dust is raised by passing teams and running children. Often the children's hands are dirty and their lunches crushed; making them very unappetizing and unsanitary. Usually they are gulped down without any pretense of eating. The child frequently loses his civilization during lunch hour. We see, therefore, that there is a very real work for a panacea of this ill.

The lunch hour should be utilized for social training, polite habits, refined tastes and supervised, clean play. All this takes much tact on the part of the teacher. Usually more of this sort of work is done in the consolidated school than in the one-room school.

One of the most frequent objections to school lunches in rural districts is the cost of installing equipment. However, there are several types of school lunch, some of which require almost no equipment.

One plan is to have each family take turns at preparing a hot dish daily. Each child can bring a dish, a spoon, knife and fork and cup. There can be a cupboard for these dishes, and the children taught to put them away. A little before noon one child can take out the dishes for the meal.

The hot dish can either be heated on the stove or packed in a home-made fireless cooker.

If the district is willing to go to the expense of providing equipment, another very good plan is to have the children prepare the noon lunches at school. This takes more of the teacher's time and is more difficult to carry out successfully. The usual way is to have certain of the older girls cook, some of the smaller ones set the table, and the boys take up certain duties.

The teacher so directs the table talk that it is interesting and profitable, and takes care to see that the children's manners are cultivated as well. After the meal the children clean up and put away the dishes and a half hour of play follows, which is tactfully supervised by the teacher.

The teacher has some opportunity to instill into the children's minds ideas of the proper rations, correct manners, cleanliness and sanitation, which are all too often sadly lacking in our country school children. This indirectly influences the whole community, because the children carry these ideas home, where they are carried out in greater or less degree.

After a certain amount of scoffing at the "new fangled" idea, the parents frequently become genuinely interested in school lunches. Mothers are apt to like it because it relieves them of a time-consuming duty and thus lightens their daily burden. So if the teacher goes about it tactfully she usually finds in school lunches a splendid field for cooperation.

LUCILE CHAPMAN.

We spoil the story by reading the last chapter first. It was an all-wise Providence that prevented us from reading the last chapter of our own life story.—Industrial Arts Magazine.

The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one.

MONROE HALL MOVINGS

Elizabeth Wilson spent the week end at her home in Chewelah.

Julia DeYoung spent Saturday and Sunday at Pullman.

Rose Danklefs spent the week-end at Greenacres.

Bertha Baldwin and Irma Dougherty spent the week-end at Opportunity.

Miss Peek spent the week-end at the Hall while Miss Wilson was in Spokane.

We are glad to welcome Sarah Keegan back again.

Ruth Howard and Minna Kasse spent the week-end at their home in Davenport.

Some of the members of the Sprague basketball team visited Hattie and Elizabeth Smith Saturday afternoon.

Jessie Finley spent the week-end at Millwood.

Tony Goff suffered a sprained ankle at the Junior coasting party Saturday evening. We hope she will be up and around soon.

Mr. Merriman and son, Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Tieje, Dr. Greenough, Miss Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Craig and Miss Guthrie were guests at dinner Thursday evening.

Misses Sylvia Powell and Elizabeth Turner of Spokane were guests of Edith Ogilvie Sunday.

The girls on third corridor left, are some promoters. Did you hear about the big business project. Well, they are going to open up an unbreakable dog biscuit factory!

By the way, how many heard the pounding Saturday morning? Flossie Balcom was manufacturing some furniture.

What Is Health?

Health is not merely freedom from illness.

Health is not merely sufficient vigor.

Health means the possession of a reserve force of strength and energy.

Reserve force is necessary to meet the emergencies which arise in every life.

Reserve force is physical capital, which is so large a factor in personal success.

Childhood is the time to build up this reserve.

Health is that abundance of life and overflowing vigor which are foundations of success and happiness in life.

Ellen H. Richards Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Ellen H. Richards club was held on Wednesday, February 2, 1921. The program which was to have been given the latter part of this quarter has been postponed until some future time.

Plans are being made for some very interesting work, such as the study of food and living conditions of nearby factories and institutions. This is a new line of work for the club, but it is hoped to be made one of the aims of the club.

Y. W. C. A. Extends Thanks

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank heartily everyone who took part in the entertainment last Friday night. The efforts put forth by all were greatly appreciated.

Homecoming

Be prepared to help entertain the visitors that will be here February 18-20. Homecoming means as much to us as it will to the former students of the Normal.

Team Standing in the Conference

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cheney Normal	3	0	.1000
Spokane "U"	2	1	.666
Whitworth	1	1	.500
Spokane College	1	4	.200

SIDELIGHTS ON SENIOR HALL

The following girls spent Saturday in Spokane, shopping: Elizabeth Everett, Jane French, Marguerite Sandusky, Martha Schwerer, Katherine Butterfield and Marie Stevens.

Katherine Smith visited at Post Falls last Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Helphrey spent the week-end at her home in Sandpoint, Ida.

The Senior B girls were very busy preparing for class day exercises which took place February 8.

Final plans for homecoming day are finished. We wish to thank the girls who helped so faithfully with the invitations.

The girls of Senior Hall extend their sympathy to Gertrude Burke in the loss of her father.

Dorothy Morgan spent Sunday afternoon in Spokane.

Ruth Sturman spent the week-end in Spokane visiting her sister, Mrs. Knight.

Mikado

Don't forget the "Mikado" to be given February 19. Everyone is working hard to get ready for that night, and with the spirit behind it the success is inevitable.

C. I. Hubbard

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Cheney, Washington

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¶ Of equal value to equipment service, you are welcome at all times to personal service and such information as is at our command on all matters that have to do with money.

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The prices of our goods are reasonable
and quality is always guaranteed

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JUST A MINUTE

Much has been done by the world to simplify time. Though the philosophical part of it is still in a rather confused and disputed state, its measurement has been reduced to a simple, practical system. This system is standard, inasmuch as it is accepted by all nations, and by most individuals in the nation, as the best way to keep the night from obtruding on the day. Though we still have Paris time and Greenwich time, Coast time and Mountain time, standard time is, nevertheless, always the time of the heavens.

However, there are three separate systems which count many followers. There is a Civil system, the astronomical system and the individual system. The first mentioned systems, are governed by fixed laws and can be converted at will. The individual system has no rules, no regularity, no steadiness, but exists wherever men exist and embraces all those varied and irregular measurements of time not conforming with the standard systems. It comprises a large number of private measurements, each not only differing from the other but varying itself day by day, hour by hour. These measurements are separate and distinct, for there is no converting any of them into units of another system. One merchant may promise to have your fountain pen or your watch repaired and ready for you in a day's time, and mean by your way of reckoning, five days; another merchant may mean five weeks, and still another, five years.

Not only in the business world, but even in our private existence, are individual systems found. Hours, minutes, seconds take on values anywhere between one second and one year standard time. "I will be ready in just a minute," proves to be many minutes.

It is easy to see how this discrepancy between systems results in untold confusion and trouble in the world. It has come to such a point that there is now no longer any question of expecting to receive your merchandise when promised, but rather of allowing a certain period of grace. People give "the word of promise to the ear, but break it to our hopes." The problem now is "how much shall I discount your promise." If your only respectable pair of shoes break thru on the very day of an important engagement and are left at the shoemaker's with the strict injunction that they be finished by four o'clock, will they be ready at four? When four o'clock arrives, the shoes are still untouched. Perhaps they will be ready for you in half an hour. If so, you return at five-thirty. At five-thirty the shoes are returned to you in the same condition as when they were given by you to the shoe repairer. If you should presume to think the artisan is in business just to be annoyed by your repeated persistence—if you think he means four o'clock when he says four o'clock, you are badly mistaken and your trade is not desired. Such is life. The man waiting for his friend who will be gone "just a minute," will undoubtedly sympathize with you.

It is easy to explain the existence of these discrepancies. Briefly summed up, it amounts to this—loss of respect for time. In the mad rush of pushers to the front, every opportunity that offers an advantage over our fellow-pusher must be taken, else the goal of success can never be attained. If the man down the street can promise to have shoes mended in a day, why cannot you have them mended in an hour? It matters little, if you cannot fulfill your promise. You have the trade and "there is that." Besides, Time is such a limitless thing comprising, as it does, billions of hours, millions of days, thousands of years, that a few minutes or seconds either way cannot matter much. Why have second or minute hands on the face of the clock at all? What are

seconds and minutes in comparison with eternity?

And there is still another reason for these numerous systems. Science has overcome many barriers of nature and turned them into men's advantage. Rivers are harnessed, the air is conquered, and even the thin invisible weightless ether has given man a power more tremendous than the power of steam. Why can it not enable man to conquer time?

It is only the unsophisticated, the theorist, the unworldly student who doubts man's ability to conquer time. Anyone experienced in the ways of the world cannot doubt man's ability to do anything he wishes. If he has only a minute left to accomplish his task, can he not make that minute as long as he needs it? As if time ever considers our convenience! The old patriarch with his scythe only laughs up his sleeve at the vain presumption of these pygmy worldlings, and going his way, unmindful of them, soon humbles them in their pride. It is not as if time could be hoarded up, put out at interest and redeemed whenever desired. Time is; and before you can think, it isn't. So, tho it has often been tried, the "last minute" can not be stretched into "time enough."

If a man should learn nothing else from a college education than to respect time, his college days would not have been in vain. You have become a man of your word only when your minute stands for sixty seconds, clock time. When that is the case, you will be respected by others. As Lanater says, "The great rule of moral conduct is—next to God, to respect time." A firm beginning business with this for its motto, "Always on Time," could be sure of success; for it would then have the best advertisement a firm could have. The very uniqueness of the motto ought to suggest advantage.—T. E. Geraghty, The Gonzaga.

Hot air and cold feet is not a rare combination.

Dr. Greenough, searching for scientific material: "Mr. Hungate, have you any brains or nerve tissue?" Hungate: "No, not any."

Ruth Sturman: "Why is an empty purse always the same?"

Florence Bassett: "'Fraid I can't tell you!"

Ruth S.: "Why, because you never see any change in it."

"Here is a penny 300 years old. It was given to me when I was a little boy," said Teddy's father, showing the little boy a coin.

"Just think of anyone being able to keep a penny as long as that without spending it!" ejaculated Teddy.

Mr. Craig (in rural administration): "Who would be considered the head of the family?"

Frances Naughten (quickly): "The man, in some families."

Mr. Craig: "And not in others? Yes, I agree."

Leon, in the first grade, was struggling with subtraction. The teacher was doing her best to help him. "Leon, if you had seven pencils and lost three, how many would be left?" "Please, Teacher, I can do 'em in pencils." Then he added, "Maybe I could do it in candy." "Well, if you had seven pieces of candy, and gave your brother three, how many would you have?" "He'd take 'em all; he's bigger'n me," came the wistful protest. So the teacher tried again. "If you had seven pieces and ate three, how many would be left?" "Seven." "Why, Leon, if you ate three, you wouldn't have seven left." "Yes, ma'am," came the patient response; "three inside and four outside."—Normal Instructor.

Not to Blame

A large map was spread upon the wall and the teacher was instructing the class in geography.

"James," she said to a small boy, "when you stand in Europe facing the north you have on your right hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left hand?"

"A wart," replied James, "but I can't help it, teacher."

Comin' Thru With Rye

When a brother meets a brother

When a brother's dry;

Then each brother greets the other

With a prolic sigh.

Then they both drink ice cream soddy,

For there is no rye;

Swell treat to hand a brother

When a brother's dry.

Onlooker's Job

"I suppose you would be terribly disappointed if you were not returned to congress."

"I'm not sure," replied Senator Sorghum. "Sometimes I think it would be a relief to lay off for a term and criticize the other fellows."

Warning!!

Some of the small children in the Training school are becoming very sentimental. Must be they have been observing some of the Normal students at various times.

We all think there is but one perfect way—our own.—Exchange.

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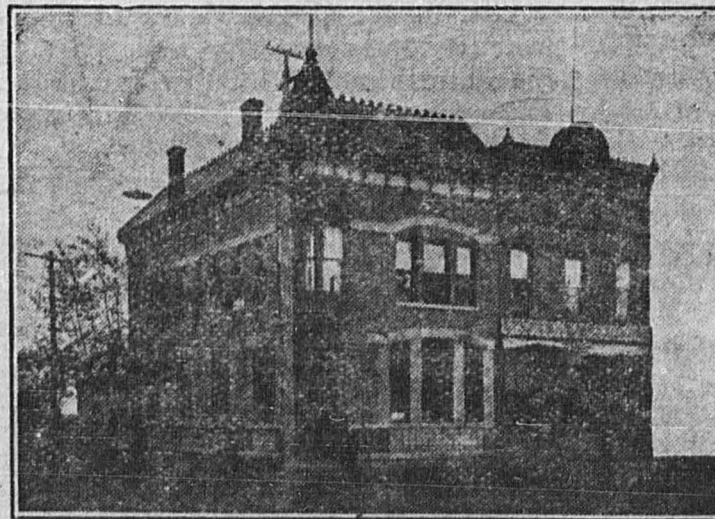
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